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## ALEXANDRIA:

SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1859.

The Whig Convention at Richmond. A distinguished Whig from a State south of Virginia, writing to us, says:-"All conservative, national men should be delighted at the exertions that are being made, from a sense of duty and patriotism, to have a Convention at Richmond, on the 10th of February, which will contrast in every sense, with the late Democratic Convention at Petersburg. If they are successful, and there should be such a Convention as I anticipate, and as the Whigs and Americans of the State have it in their power to form, it will go far, I believe, not only to re-organize a great national party in the South but throughout the Union. For myself, I wish that all the true conservative men of the Commonwealth, who are now satisfied that the Democratic rule, both State and National, should be changed, could assemble and consult together for the good of Virginia and the Country. Virginia is the great Southern State. Her example and influence have much weight every where. I sincerely hope, therefore, that all the counties and towns in the State will see to it, that they are fully and largely represented at Richmond, and that meetings of the people will be held in every county for that purpose. Let the ball be set in motion in Virginia, and it will roll on. I do not despair of the future, if the proper efforts are made. We may yet live to see the ship of State upon the right tack, manned by good officers, and pursuing a prosperous voyage, unassailed by the storms of Black Republi-

Mr. Iverson, of Georgia, made a speech in the Senate, on Thursday, on the Pacific Rail Road bill, in which he introduced topics connected with the politics of the country .-He said that more than three-fourths of the money and land expended by the government Halifax. It is proposed that the cable shall had been devoted to the free States of the be constructed on Allen's system, which does North and Northwest. If either section away entirely with the ouside covering of should have the advantage it should be the wire and makes the conductor of the cable weaker one. He complained of the constant its main strength, thereby reducing its aggressions of the North, and believed that the | weight to ten ewt. per mile. time would come when the slave States would be compelled, in vindication of their rights, interests and honor, to separate from | ico, says that "no one entertains the smallest

canism, and unimpeded by the bad manage-

ment of the leaders of the present dominant

party."

He was not sure that that time was not the times, he saw nothing promising. The asks why should not equal reliance be felt by election of Senator Douglas was not a victory of sound democracy, but a victory of free-soil democracy over abolitionized whiggery, and as far as he was concerned he would not give a copper for the difference. So far as the South and her constitutional rights were concerned, it was a victory over her and them. He further alluded to the increasing sentiment of abolitionism at the North, and believed if the question was left to the decision of Georshe would decide in favor of a separation. gia, she would decide in favor of a separation. He did not mean to say the vote would be unanimous, because some there would still want to temporize. They would endeavor to conciliate the North by building for her a Pacific railroad, by giving her a protective tariff. by improving her rivers and harbors, and by giving her out of the public crib, until, vulture like, she would vomit in our faces. Perhaps then she would be willing to let us and our negroes alone.

Mr. Iverson further debated the bill, opposing it, on the ground that the route selected would not be through the South, and moved to recommit, with instructions to report a bill for two roads-one North and one South.

DEATH OF GEN. HENDERSON.-We regret to learn of the sudden death, on Thursday given highly favorable reports, and in their evening, in Washington, of Brevet Brigadier General Archibald Henderson, of the United States Marine Corps. He was a native of country since 1806. For a long series of terrible accounts of outrages committed by years he has been stationed at the Navy Yard roaming Kaffirs. They murder and plunder place of business in the city. in Washington as Commandant of the Marine | indiscriminately everything that comes in

RECEPTION AT THE EXECUTIVE MANSION .-There will be a morning reception at the Ex- received from India, and was to be distributed ecutive Mansion on this day, (Saturday,) among the colonists. commencing at one o'clock, and on every suc- The Turin journals relate a strange affair ceeding Saturday, during the season.

Tuesday next at eight o'clock, and will take Profumo on the charge of having attempted, his appearance, feeling highly gratified to place on each alternate Tuesday.

The Washington States continues to come down hot and heavy upon the Agricultural him, on account of certain irregularities of Convocation. An attempt was made in the House of Representatives, on Thursday, to get in a resolution of inquiry as to how it

One of the officers of the New York Man hattan Gas Company states that on the evening before New Year's, three millions seven leader. hundred thousand cubic feet of gas were sent out to illuminate the city, being more, by half a million of cubic feet, than had ever been sent out on any previous evening.

The Governor of Pennsylvania in his message, takes ground in favor of "popular sovereignty," and can never subscribe to the theory of Congressional intervention in the territories.

Lieut. Doyle has been ordered to the Brooklyn. This is the first appointment from the naval officers restored to the active tity of vegetable matter.

There were 73 marriage licenses issued in Jefferson County, Va., last year. In Orange County, 38. In Prince George County, Md.,

Some English physicians strongly recom- discharged prisoners aid society. mend sezqui-carbonate of ammonia as a remedy for scarlet fever.

We have received files of Bermuda papers

to the 15th ult. This day is the anniversary of the glorious Victory at New Orleans.

During the debate, on the Indian Appropriation Bill, in the House of Representatives, on Thursday, Mr. Lovejov said there was a report in the papers, as having the authority of the chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, that, unless the legislation of Congress should suit the views of the Executive, they would be called together in an extra session. He would like to know whether that report had the authority of the chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means. Mr. Pheles. I am not responsible for what

the newspapers say. Mr. Lovejoy said it was reported, upon his authority, that unless the tariff was revised to suit the Executive, an extra session would be called.

Mr. Pheles was ready to answer that question, although it was irrelevant to the matter under discussion. Unless Congress provided means for carrying on the Government during the next fiscal year, either by a modification of the tariff, by a loan, by Treasury notes, or by some other method, there would be a necessity for Congress to convene during the ensuing summer.

Mr. Lovejoy. Had it the sanction of the

Mr. PHELPS replied that the President. when he desired to have an organ in the House, would select some other person, and his opinions would be communicated from the Clerk's desk. He spoke his own sentiments and the sentiments of the gentlemen whom he had heard upon that subject, but he had heard no such opinions expressed by the

The Port Tobacco Times says that a young man named Robert Posey, living in that section of Charles County, Md., called Piccawaxen, met with a fatal accident on the 29th ult., by the careless handling of a gun. He had gone out in a small boat to shoot duck, and on his return to the shore took hold of the gun by the muzzle, and while drawing it towards him, the hammer of the lock was caught in some way by a seat of the boat, causing the caps to explode. It was a double-barreled gun, both loads of which entered the right side of the unfortunate man and caused instant death. He was a son of the late Hanson Posey.

The New Haven Journal says: "We are requested to say that a statement made in the Hartford Times, and copied into other papers, respecting the will of the Hon. II. L. Ellsworth, is premature. The will has not been 'approved,' or offered for probate. No direct legacy has been made to Yale College. Whatever of this kind exists is residuary and is contingent on the settlement of an estate lying to a great extent in wild lands .-Hence no just estimate can be put on the value; and the one given in the Times is certainly a very great exaggeration.'

The London Times, in an article on submarine telegraphs says, that since the laying of the cable at least eight or ten fresh plans have been put forth, and draws special attention to the "Great Ocean Telegraph Company," which proposes to submerge a cable direct from the Land's End, in England, to

The London Times, remarking upon Mexithe free States and form another confederacy. doubt but that the American claims on Mex-Looking at the signs of ico will be obtained to the last dollar, and can foreign debt is ten millions, of which probably more than three-fourths is held in England. If the United States are to seize a material guarantee, what it asks is to be done by England, whose wrongs and demands are of so much greater magnitude."

> Gov. Causey, of Delaware, in his message to the Legislature, favors a protective tariff. He enters into a long argument on the subject of banks and the tariff, and recommends that the Senators and Representatives from that State, in Congress, be instructed by the Legislature to use their influence to restore the tariff of 1842. He thinks this will be the onerisis which did such serious injury to the

> The Front Royal Gazette says:-"We have examined a large quantity of specimens of copper, recently taken from a vein of copper ore discovered by our townsman, Jas. T. Hope, esq., and developed by Mr. W. W. G. Oliver, of Washington City. Several eminent geologists have examined specimens and opinion this promises to be one of the most productive mines in the country.'

Late accounts from Cape Town, in Africa, Virginia, and has been in the service of his say, that the frontier papers are filled with their way, regardless of consequences. The losses already sustained from these depredations are very serious. Cotton seed had been

-the condemnation to death, by the Court open the door, it was determined to cut a hole The evening receptions will commence on of Appeals of that city, of a certain Baron last Christmas, to poison, by means of bonbons, a French gentleman named Hinard, who had been sent from Paris to supersede his as manager of the Credit Mobilier.

The Boston Courier, one of the ablest pa pers of the country, repels the allegation of was called, who pays the expenses, &c., &c. the New York Journal of Commerce, that be true, America will possess a cardinal for the Whigs at the North propose to "become the first time. The Archbishop of Baltimore merged in the organization which recognizes is spoken of as likely to be the first wearer Wm. II. Seward as its master spirit and of a red hat in the United States.

> The Florida Legislature has repealed the law providing for the incarceration of free colored sailors while their vessels are in port. South Carolina, we believe, is now the only State that has such an enactment on her statute book.

A correspondent of the National Intelligencer attributes the unhealthiness of New Orleans to the character of the ground upon which it is built. It is alluvial formation, of unknown depth, containing a large quan- able son-in-law to the old Earl, so the mar-

Two English convicts who arrived in New York on Monday, in the ship Washington, from Liverpool, have been locked up by order of the mayor. They say that their passage was paid by Mr. Partridge, secretary of the

The Grand Lodge of England, at the head of which is the Earl of Zetland, has recently recognized the Independent Grand Lodge of Canada as a supreme Masonic power. Col. can be seen. William Mercer Wilson, of Simcoe, is the Grand Master of this body.

majorities in Congress should modify the tacontemplated, the operations of the Treasury, Douglas's Reception:with the present receipts, cannot be conducted without temporary relief. The bids for the remaining ten millions of the last loan will not be opened for three weeks, and the payments under the advertisement of the Secretary will not be completed before the middle of March. Meantime, the expenditures are going on at the usual rate, while the income maintains only a tardy and unequal pace. Since 1842 the Treasury has not been in so straightened

A young man, professing to be a "converted Catholic," and the son of a wealthy gentleman in Montreal, who had "therefore been turned out of doors by his indignant parent"! has been playing the "confidence Rochester. He was made to figure extensively at ecclesiastical assemblages: and, after making sundry forays into their pockets, he decamped, leaving the Rev. Mr. Ellenwood to pay a heavy hotel bill, for which he had become responsible, and an elaborate string of certificates of good character in his own pocket!

The Mount Vernon Fund is fortunate .-Mr. Radway, who glories in alliteration and 'ready relief," proposes a trial of his various the faculty, regular or irregular. In case he should be worsted in the test he pledges himself to place the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars to the credit of the Mount Vernon Fund. The next thing to find out is who will become the subject of the tests in this dread struggle; they would certainly be the most self-sacrificing parties concerned!

The Chemical Bank of New York, has just declared a dividend of six per cent, on the last quarter, being at the rate of twentyfour per cent per annum. This Bank was the only one in New York which refused to suspend specie payments during the panic of tation of his friends from the former city.-'57, and which paid promptly all specie demands upon it during that period. We observe, however, that the dividends generally declared on the 1st, in New York city, are large, and show a thrifty condition of Banking and Insurance Companies.

The Richmond Whig says:-"If we have numerously attended and enthusiastic Convention on the 10th of next month, the movement so auspiciously inaugurated in this State will be taken up by our Opposition friends in all the States, and carried on to a triumphant success. In short, there will be immediately begun, all over the Union, an efficient organization of the Opposition elements, with a view to the Presidential campaign of next year .-And is not this latter an object worthy of the exertions of conservative men and patriots

seems to be growing into disfavor in that city, because of its enormous expense. The mayor, in his message, says the expenses of the school board have been increasing every year since 1850, in a degree disproportionate to the increased wants of the community. and he contends that, under a less complex system than the present, the children of the city could receive as good an education at. a considerable reduction of the expense.

The Richmond Examiner urges that there | bors to a late hour .- Nat. Int. European creditors. It says that the Mexi- have, for two years past, diminished the influence and contributed to disorganise the Democratic party in this State"—and asserts that this is to be attributed entirely to the 'eagerness of the Virginia Democracy to secure for some distinguished statesman of Virginia the nomination of the National Democracy at the Charleston Convention."

The Baltimore Patriot has an article on 'Precocious Marriages," and declares that fully instituted. It is manifestly wrong that clergymen, however pure and honest in purpose, should have unrestrained permission to unite wayward, precocious children still unly means of obviating a return of the financial | der legal parental control, in matrimonial

> Queen Victoria's titles and dignities are thus set forth in her recent Indian proclamation, the parts italicised being used for the first time: "Victoria by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and of the Colonics and Dependencies thereof, in Europe, Asia, Africa, America, Australia, Queen, Defender of the Faith."

> The Maryland Court of Appeals has decided that the City of Baltimore has no power to tax, for municipal purposes, vessels duly registered in and sailing out of the port of Baltimore, owned by bona fide and actual residents of the county, but having their

> > -+0+ Couldn't Get Out.

On Sunday morning, Dec. 26, we discovered a large concourse of persons gathering in and around the Manasas Bank building, and on inquiry found that a young man was in the vault when the door was closed upon him. After trying in vain for half an hour to in the wall, which being done he soon made once more behold daylight. - Front Royal

New Cardinals.

Guzette.

The late London papers contain the following from Rome;—"At the consistory to be holden on the 20th it is probable that two new cardinals will be made-one for Rome and another for America. Should this news

English society has been prematurely snatch-Lady Clementina Villiers, the second daughter of the Earl of Jersey, says a London letter, has been for several years the most adaristocracy. The greatest fortunes, and some the whole, all trades, and callings, are encourof the greatest titles in the United Kingdom, aged, and our business prospects are daily have been at her feet; but she retained her inflexible resolution not to accept any of them. Her affections were said to have been early won by a clergyman, who was not an acceptriage was prevented, and Clementina, poor girl, has at length succumbed to the effect The clergyman "still lives."

gotiable paper, the owner having no further use for him. He is a servant of good character. Apply for any further information to ROBERT C. BRASHEAR, esq., or Capt. GEORGE H. PADGETT, West End, Alexandria, where the negro jan 4-6t

JOB PRINTING Neatly executed, with dispatch, at this Office.

It is now said that even if the Democratic | Senator Douglas's "Reception" in New York. We read in the New York Herald of Satriff to an extent which they have not thus far urday, among other things, concerning the under discussion in the House of Representing full in most of the leading English jour-

"The next visiter gave the following advice to Mr. Douglas-"Keep your powder dry, for it is wet.

"This is the Little Giant' we hear much about, is it?" was the greeting of the next man who clasped the Douglas hand. An unterrified precocious youngster with dirty shirt and no necktie, next greeted the city's guest. Many passed Mr. Douglas. merely shaking hands without saying a word; others put in their mot, commonplace or otherwise.

One man said to Douglas, "I come, sir, because I want to take a look at the rising alienated by the neglect of the general govsun." Douglas, turning to Mayor Tiemann, id, "Capital, for a cloudy day." Another delivered himself as follows:—

come, sir, to return you my sincere thanks, game" on several Protestant clergymen in on behalf of many of my fellow citizens, because of the noble stand you took in 1857-8 for the cause of liberty. I am old Hennessy, some called the "Old Villain.

Others addressed Douglas as "Mr. President," others called him "the next President," other hoped that "he would be president when next they saw him," and others declared "they would not forget him in

Thus the hour wore on, a crowd all the time rushing in and another rushing out. Some only attempted to get a glimpse of the famous "Little Giant," and thousands were pills and potions, renovators and resolvents, unable even to do that. Before two o'clock against any medical curative means known to the Senator must have become very weary of the reception. Every imaginable kind of a bow and shake of the hand was given to him by the various parties who complimented him with their presence. Some of the bows were most ludicrous. One of the multitude got so near the Senator and bowed so low that his head seemed to come in contact with the Senators nose; which was not exactly "bearding the Douglas in his hall," but a little worse."

Arrival of Mr. Douglas.

Senator Douglas arrived on Wednesday evening in Baltimore from Philadelphia, having been met at the Susquehanna by a depu-On his entrance into Baltimore he was escorted to the Gilmor House, where a large number of persons called upon him to pay their respects. In the evening his hotel was surrounded by a vast assemblage, accompanied by a band of music. Mr. Douglas having been called for, he addressed the assemblage at length in review of the principles he had avowed in his arduous campaign in Illinois. Afterward, for more then an hour, introductions to him were renewed, and repeated yesterday between twelve and one o'clock.

Mr. Douglas left Baltimore in the evening train and arrived at the Washington depot at seven o'clock, where a large gathering of citizens were in waiting to receive him. Beyond loud cheering, congratulations, and shaking of hands, as the Senator passed through the line, there was no demonstration. He was driven to his residence followed by the greater portion of the crowd gather-The common-school system of New York | ed at the depot. On arriving there, Mr. Douglas addressed a few remarks to the large number of citizens in front of his door, acknowledging the gratification he felt in once more returning to the District, which, next to Illinois, he deemed his home, and whose best interests would ever find in him a friend. It was intended by his friends to give him a serenade at nine o'clock last evening by the Marine Band, but the sudden decease of Gen. Henderson interfered to prevent it .-Mr. Douglas continued to receive the congratulatory visits of his friends and neigh-

A Mystery. A young lady of polished manners and morning from New York, on the steamship Roanoke, and proceeded immediately to the Baltimore steamer Georgia, where she reof lunacy that the Purser came to the Mayor's office and stated her case to him, and positively refused to take her to Baltimore.-The Mayor prevailed upon the chariman of strong barriers against them should be care- the Alms House committee to give her a tem- and appeals to "go on," she consented to porary asylum in that building, until he could make some arrangements for her return to Williamsburg, N. Y., from which place she is supposed to have come. She is enciente; about seventeen years of age; and is evidently of unsound mind, which has no doubt been produced by her unfortunate condition. We are in possession of a correspondence which gives some clue as to who this unfortunate was singing when Lijah, in his blandest girl is, and will endeavor to gain more infortim has evidently been in the hands of some of the vile abortionists of New York, whose times, the inquisitive individual again wanmalpractice, we expect. has contributed no ted to know what the lady was singing, and little toward the destruction of her reason .- | again Lijah replied, "De Old Arm Chair." Norfolk Day Book.

From the Far West.

St. Louis, Jan. 5,-Mr. Woods, a passened war, and are only awaiting a favorable op- | wag turning the gas off." portunity to attack the stages. At the eastern ford of the Congo river the coach passed between two camp-fires, recently supplied with fuel, indicating the presence of the Camanches, who were, doubtless, deterred from making an attack by the number and strength of the mail party. It is hoped that route from Fort Smith will check the operations of the marauders.

An abundance of quartz has been discovered on the Gila river. Several agents of the tor in the matter of granting or withholding California Mining Company are making examinations to ascertain whether machinery can be introduced with profit. The weather has been very cold in Cali-

Upwards of twenty thieving Indians have

been killed in Tempana county. Times in Tennessee.

The Knoxville, Tenn., Whig has the folowing relative to the prospects with which Tennessee commences the new year: of stock been driven from East Tennessee to the South, and sold for higher prices, in One of the most distinguished beauties of ready money. Stock drivers have generally made money-returned full handed-and ed away by death within the last month. paid off the stock raisers. Wheat is abundant, and commands cash at 90 cents. Pork mired and sought after of the daughters of the ers are receiving each for their work. Upon

growing better." A Curious Discovery .- The Moniteur contains a report to Prince Nanoleon, Minister of Algeria and the Colonies, from M. Renier, of the Institute, giving an account of a singular discovery of a stone tablet containing a customs tariff of the time of Septimus Severusupon her system of a stern parent's cruelty. that is, of the 202d year of the Christian era. It was found in the ruins of Zraia, the au-FOR SALE.—A negro MAN, about forty years cient Colonia Julia Zraia, situated in the subold, a first rate farm hand, and no better division of Batna, in the district occupied by ploughman, wagoner, cartman, or hand with the tribe of the Ouled Sellam; the finders of horses in the State—rather old for the Southern it were some men employed in digging foundamarket, and will be sold a bargain, for cash, or netions for a mill for the Caid of the place, one

Si Moktar. An impression of the tariff having been taken in oil paper by an Italian mason, and transmitted to Paris, the imprint shows that some mutilations exist in the tablet, but the greater part of what is cut in it can be perfectly well made out.

Texas "Flares Up."

When the Indian Appropriation Bill was tatives, on Thursday, Mr. Phelps read the law of 1853 for the establishment of Indian reservations in the various Territories, and for the establishment and subsistence of the Indians therein. The appropriation was necessary to carry out the provisions of that act and subsequent acts on the subject.

Mr. Bryan said if this appropriation was not made, the frontier of Texas would be devastated by hostile Indians. The United States had agreed to protect Texas from Indian depredations—a pledge which had been most ineffectually fulfilled. The affections of the people of Texas were fast becoming

Mr. Giddings said, as the people of Texas were so much dissatsfied, and as they came into the Union by a joint resolution, he would

te to let them out by the same process. Mr. Bryan, (excitedly.)-The joint resolution for the admission of Texas was a treaty —a compact between sovereign States. If compact. Texas can and will retire from the Union and protect herself.

Mr Giddings-I am satisfied. I think it would be in order to repeal the joint resolu-Mr. Bryan-Repeal it then. I am not certain that Texas will not be better off by

going out of this Union. Mr. Granger, of N. Y., said he had heard peatedly the old story that unless troops ere furnished by the government, the from tiers of Texas would be devastated. Couldn't they protect themselves against a few ragged Indians? He had also understood the gentleman to say that the affections of the Texas people were being alienated from the United States. He thought there was not much love lost between the two.

Mr. Bryan said that with such as the gensoon he parted. In reference to the first part of his remarks, he would say that Texas ould protect herself; hut while promises were held out be the government they depended upon their fulfilment. Texas wanted to ow definitely whether Congress would fulfil its obligations to her. He read the law for the establishment of Indian reservations in Texas, and there found the power to make the appropriation.

Mr. Giddings said these threats had lost eir effect, and no longer excited apprehen-The United States had done more for Texas than for any other State-it had paid her debts.

Mr. Bryan denied the fact. The government, it was true, had paid \$10,000,000 to Texas, but had received an equivalent in After some further sparring the vote was taken on the amendments of Mr. Babbitt and

Mr. Lovejoy, and they were rejected, and the reading of the bill continued. A Colored Concert.

Madame Boston, a "colored vocalist," advertised a grand concert in Lancaster, Pa., on Thursday last, accompanied by her husband Lijah. The Lancaster Express speak-

ing of it says: 'At the conclusion of "Marian," or "Mary Ann," as Madame pronounced it, the house came down in one long, loud, tremendous clap, and a grand stampede was made for the stage, which was immediately covered and surrounded by the noisy, enthusiastic lovers of music. At this juncture some indididual, with remarkable good taste, threw on the stage a bunch of Chinese fireworks, the explosion of which, mingled with the plaudits of the most excitable, the stentorian voice of the "go on" men and the pleasant smiles of the prima donna, formed a picture which painter never painted, and eye has rarely

witnessed In the midst of the exciting scene, Liiah and dissatisfaction, beautiful exterior, arrived here yesterday was here, there, and everywhere, exhibiting in his rear the caudal appendage of a deceased porker, which some one had tacked to his coat. Order was restored; and Madame mained the best part of the day. While on threw on her shawl, gathered up her music, board she exhibited such unmistakeable signs | and was about to depart, fearing the excitement she just passed through, and that which was to follow, might affect her health or vocal powers. But, through the persuasive eloquence of a number of gentlemen. remain.

Some one shouted for the "Old Arm Chair," (which was to be, and was, the gem of the entertainment,) and a hundred lungs took up the queue, and "went in" on the Old Arm Chair. The Old Arm Chair was commerced —continued and persevered in as if it had no end! A voice wanted to know what the lady manner, replied the Old Arm Chair. "Oh, mation by to-morrow. This unfortunate vie- said the voice. After the ancient chair had been put through an indefinite number of

"Let's have something else," roared some one After a desperate attempt on the part of the "colored vocalist" to sing "Gaily the Troubadour," the audience resolved itself ger arrived by the overland California mail, into a committee of the whole on the state of says that the Camanche Indians have declar- anarchy, and the concert was closed by some

Fillibustering.

It appears from documents communicated to Congress in response to a resolution of the House, that a correspondence between the Secretary of the Treasury and the collector | Robt. I. Smith. | J. W. Campbell. the presence of the troops recently sent along of Mobile has been in progress since the month of April last, relative to the Nicaraguan fillibusters. The fact is apparent that much was left to the discretion of the collec- o'clock, licenses to suspicious vessels, but where doubts existed in his mind they were removed | BEEL & CO., has been this day dissolved, by muby official instructions. In response to the collector's inquiry as to what should be done with the returned shipwreeked fillibusters the Secretary telegraphed, on the 4th inst., that the principals should be presented, and desired the collector to furnish him with a desired the collector to furnish him with a list of the names of those who arrived in the R. Y. CROSS, having purchased the entire stock list of the names of those who arrived in the

British vessel. The Secretary of the Navy has also transmitted documents to the House in answer to "At no former period, has an equal amount | a resolution calling for copies of instructions given to Com. McIntosh, in which that officer was informed that citizens of the United 74 King-street. States have the right to expatriate themselves and become citizens of any country willing to receive them, but have no right to make that a cloak for warlike expeditions. He is equally abundant, and is cashed at \$5 per was directed not to seize any vessel or act on one hundred pounds. Mechanics and labor- mere suspicion, while he is reminded that the President regards Com. Paulding's seizure of Walker and his followers as a gross error.-He is counselled not to interfere on land or in any harbor for the purpose of arresting any fillibustering expedition set on foot in the United States contrary to the acts of Congress, but on the other hand to protect the ersons and property of our citizens engaged n lawful business against all illegal acts of violence or oppression, to the full extent of

> TPLENDID PIANO .- Call and hear the splenlid Pinno from William Knabe & Co.'s celebraed Factory, on Exhibition at the New Music Store, No. 3, Exchange Block, Others of the some make will be in store shortly of different [jan 4] B. F. DENNIS. CEGARS .- The subscriber continues to manufac-

ture SEGARS, from every choice grade of im orted Leaf Tohacco. Orders respectfully solici-No. 24 Madison street. -eo3m

DANIEL F. HOOE.

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The London Press on the President's Message. President Buchanan's message was printed 28, 1858 .- My last was written to you at s.

nals, and variously commented upon. The Times says "there is nothing in the message that can be called more than usually interestng. Whether the Chief Magistrate of the United States discusses domestic or foreign affairs, we hear only what we might have expected. At home material progesss, and abroad visions of territorial aggrandizement make up the substance of his communication." It then briefly criticises its prominent ints, and says in regard to external affairs.

"For a peaceful nation the United States tical relations. A quarrel with the United States on some subject or other is a matter of course; without one a President's message would read tame and meagre. Mr. Buchanan, therefore, evinces a laudable anxiety to keep one in reserve. Great Britain having given up the right of search, Mr. Buchanan pays us many compliments upon our moderation, but declines to suggest any means by which Spanish or South American ships hoisting this government determined to violate that the United States flag can be interfered

It then refers to Mr. Buchanan's reference to the slave trade, and his original proposition for its suppression and says that his arguments in regard to the cession of Cuba are such as Haman might have used when he wanted to purchase the vineyard which was nigh to his palace, and that it would be superfluous to point out the exquisite force of he argument. The Times then sketches the President's views in regard to Mexico and Central America, and concludes as follows:-It is evident that the utter decrepitude of the Spanish race both North and South of the Isthmus is about to lead to the virtual supremacy of the Anglo Americans in the whole of the tropical regions."

"There is no need of affected moderation and philanthropy on their part, which few will tleman from New York he did not care how credit. The fact is plain enough that Mexico and Central America and the great Spanish Island will soon be under their sway, direct or indirect. For our own part, we see little to regret in the prospect, except the extension and perpetuation of slavery in Mexico and the other new Territories. But that the Americans might gain in the end by forming States under the Equator we do not believe. The European race becomes not only enfecbled but demoralized by a residence between the tropies, and the Republic has already suffered enough from the men of the South to make it cautious how it turns the Spanish

Main into the home of American citizens." The Daily News reviews the message in connection with Mr. Buchanan's recent letter to the Committee of the Celebration at Pittsfalse idolatry of its forms.

The Morning Post confines its remarks to

denounces it in strong terms. The Star refers to the Central American America over the Isthmus.

the document with a mixture of satisfaction

in regard to Mexico. a braggadocio and fillibustering spirit.

I.O.O.F. POTOMAC LODGE, No. 38, I. O. O. F., respectfully inform the friends of that Order, that there will be a GRAND BALL, (in sid TUESDAY EVENING, January 11th, 1859. In making this announcement, they pledge themes that no effort shall be wanting to render it The Ball" of the season.

27 Tickets \$1.50 to be had of either of the

Refreshments furnished the Ladies. Hats or Caps cannot be worn in the room. Carriages will be provided for the Ladies. Executive Committee—(Searlet Rosettes.)

Hugh Latham, | C. Schafer, Wesley Avery, | J. T. Close, A. D. Warfield. Committee on Reception—(Blue Rosette.) Geo, Foreman, | A. Gibson, Jos. Williams. W. F. Padgett. J. B. Hancock, James Gale. COMMITTEE ON REFRESHMENTS-( White Rosette.) J. H. Watkins, | John Kidwell, | George Bossart, H. J. Thompson | Nath'l. Hays, J. H. Pickin. MANAGERS AT LARGE-(Variegated Rosette.) J. H. Pickin. A. Gibson. A. Sinclair, A. Smith. Thos. Skinner

R. Robinson. Town, Baggett, F. A. Marbury, FLOOR MANAGER—(Purple Rosette.)

Zer Grand Promenade at 9 o'clock, precisely, Zer The Carriages will commence running at 61 jan 4-d6t

Dissolution.—The co-partnership heretofore existing under the name of CROSS, LUGENtual consent. Either partner is authorized to sign R. Y. CROSS.

JOHN W. LUGENBEEL, HENRY C. FIELD.

the care and attention to the work turned out of his establishment, to receive as heretofore a full share f the public patronage. A call is solicited at No. jan 1-eo2w DISSOLUTION.—The co-partnership heretofore

Co., has this day been dissolved, by mutual con-Either partner is authorized to sign the name GEO. BRYAN. of the firm in settlement. D. S. GREGORY.

TEORGE BRYAN AND SAMUEL R. ADAMS have this day formed a co-partnership, in the name of BRYAN & ADAMS, and having purchaed the stock of Goods belonging to Bryan, Adams to this, men rushing pell mell on deck. & Co., respectfully announce to the public that they | confused, from a sound sleep; the officer have in store a desirable assortment of seasonable the deck velling; the boatswain bellowing DRY GOODS, which they offer for eash or to prompt dealers, at low rates. jan 1-eo3w

as "THE MUSH POT," belonging to A. W. McDonald, esq., containing 334 ACRES, on the dd Leesburg Road, adjoining the Corporation of Alexandria. it will be rented for the ensuing year. If rented, ed some with the scurvy, but were then it will be rented 191 ....
security will be required.
JOHN MARSHALL.

ed a dividend of four and one quarter per cent, out of the profits of the institution for the last six months, subject to a deduction of a quarter per ent bonus to the State, leaving four per cent nett, payable to the Stockholders, J. A. SMITH, Cashier,

Richmond, Va., jan 7-d10t

Correspondence of the Alexandria Com-U. S. SLOOP MARION, PORTO PRAYA, X.

Paul de Loando, since when, we have me

the coast up, giving Congo river an over-

ing, capturing a slaver off Mayumba

counting a smart gale without damage, or

visioning at Porto Praya, running to the

naries, (where the crew were given liberty

then to Porto Grande for the Squadron's many

and finally here, where we had the please of reporting ourselves to His Majesty, a are certainly most unfortunate in their poli- tem., (Com'r. ---,) preparatory to another run down the African Coast, consuming all less than three months. Turn out some of those hard won, Congress ordained, seres propellers to "do the like." and we will a furl another reef for the benefit of the M rion, who, from her last cruise on this static was about being condemned; and on her parture this time from the Gosport Yarpronounced the "slowest old tub that ev washed her keel in salt water." Indepe dent of her being efficiently officered manned, the old salts swear her to be the "luckiest bloody ship that ever floated a per nant." But, for myself, though willing admit both reasons may influence her good behaviour, I am disposed to draft upon the privilege of salt water superstition, and tribute her doings to the name she her Be that as it may, she has made splend time, beating all we have crossed, and among the rest, the crack ship of the Portugues Navy, as well as receiving the most comp mentary encomiums upon her appearance an condition. All hands have enjoyed excelled health, and peace and harmony reign su preme. Our passage from St. Paul was a tended with delightful weather, diversifi by some few reliefs to the usual monotony coast cruising. On reaching the mouth the Congo, a boat from the British steam Antelope hailed us, its officer coming about and giving information to our Comman of a suspicious looking vessel, bearing a American flag, lying up the river, and ref sing to permit a search from the English of cials. Down goes our anchor, down goes ou gig, down does our Captain into the gig, an off goes the gig, Captain, and mystery, that time,) to the Antelope. Speculations were rife, ripening into marvellous representations tations, among the crew; some stating, upon unquestioned authority, that a fifteen has dred ton slaver, with twenty-five thousand dollars, and plenty of fight, was lying all to our hand for capture; others had her name Skipper, and all details, as pat as if they has just overhauled her register, and astounder the gaping eagerness of groups, by inform burg. It argues that the President's policy ing them that it was a clipper ship charters in regard to Cuba and Mexico is intended as by the Allies to carry a cargo of "blace a conciliation to the South, and predicts that 'un's" to China, to assist in bringing It nothing will be done at present towards the annexation of Mexico. It takes exception John Bull's demands! "Belay there will to the view taken of England's supposed con- your bloody yarn !" sings out an incredulous ressions about the searching of suspected tar; but he was soon appeared, when inform slavers, and concludes by hoping that the ed that the English, having discovered Joh people will accept the admonitions in the Chinaman's peculiar method of doing battle Pittsburg letter, not by holding their tongues | viz: by firing one pop from all sides, an about a particular form of danger, but by then acting upon the old motto, of "he wh dealing with the causes of disunion and cor- runs," &c., had determined to import a care ruption and by recovering the principles and of these 'curios, to act as the vanguard. spirit of their constitution, rather than by life preservers, for their soldiers; thus emula ting France's example, by importing wooll heads for the benefit of the human race. the President's policy in regard to Cuba, and is impossible to conjecture to what extent stion, deprecates the President's request a boat and boat's crew should be mad be allowed to employ force in the protective ready for the next day, as he had concluded

rumor would have travelled, had not our Commander returned with intelligence that tion of the transit route, and doubts whether to accept the polite offer of the English can the European powers would quietly permit tain, to convey himself, a few officers, boat the exercise of an exclusive protectorate by and boat's erew, up the Congo, as sailing our ship up, against wind and such a cur The rest of the London papers comment on rent, was out of the question. The resu proved unsuccessful, there not being cient grounds for the seizure of the vess The Manchester Guardian in objecting to So we weighed anchor, the men, as usual the proposition that the President should be damning any delay that does not tally with armed with power to use force in the protect their anticipations, and each suggesting tion of the Isthmus, says: "That betwen the reason for the failure of the expedition, as expeditions of Walker and his fillibuters and | well as their voluminous views regarding the proposed invasion by the regular forces of slaver catching; which, I have no doubt the United States, there is not a pinch to would have enlightened Capt. Brent, if not choose, so far as the independence of Nicara- edified him. Notwithstanding their prog gua is concerned." The same journal like- nostications, on the third day out from Cong wise condemns the effrontery of the President | about 7 a. m., as we were cruising off Mar umba, "sail ho," from the mast head, brough The Liverpool Albion characterizes the message as dishonest in tone, and filled with ging the lee land. We bore down upon her when it became evident that she had hander her anchor up, and was using her utmocapacity to weather us. After a morning' manœvering and test of sailing qualities, w got within range; the brig refusing to show her colors, and did not until the whizzing a shot across her bows warned her skipper of his temerity, when she brought to, and t our surprise ran up the American flag. He had taken us for a British sloop, as letter were found concealed on the brig, warning the captain against the vigilance of the Enlish ernisers and our colors and identity ha been carefully withheld. I was amused with a little bullet-headed Frenchman's description of the effect our shot and colors occa sioned:-By gar, you von's dam's ship's D. G. Watkins. Frenshman's, he shoot you time, no ball: tw time, no dam ball; vree time, ship's no show de coleur, den ze ball, by gar. Ze dam vot Merican shoot vonce, wip, whiz, bim, ball come. By gar, I runsh, quick like dan nation, I hoist de coleur-I'sh look sacre dam you hoist von same coleur. Diable, I'sh ne no like dat." She (the brig) turned out pretty good prize, supplying our exhausted bread locker, and, I trust, will our pockets as nine thousand in specie was taken from her. Hurry up, Uncle Sam, to a speedy set tlement, and, entres nous, you may suggest to his slow coach the incentive it will be to our future exertions. With our rigging manned three times three given, and a hearty bent son on their passage home, we parted company with Lieut, Stone and Midshipma Green, who commanded her. Shortly before reaching Porto Praya, we encountered a vere squall, giving a "shake down" not at a similar to the good old custom of Virginia The squall struck us on our starboard quarte during the mid-watch, careening the ship nonnees to his friends and the public generally that nettings under, in which position she dasher the intends to conduct the BOOT AND SHOE through the sea for more than a minute nettings under, in which position she dashed BUSINESS, in all its branches, and hopes, from threatening to bury all hands. In conquence of the rigging getting foul, her sail could not be clewed up immediately: but when effected she righted beautifully, at went before the wind with bare poles six knots per hour. What, with black darkness, and a lightning, which, instead of relieving still further blinded one by its intense vivi ness; rain, that must have been a same SAM'L. R. ADAMS, left on hand from the flood; and winds, blee my soul! Did you ever stand in the fir place of a chimney when every brick in its tower was tumbling about your head? N Then you can have no idea of its effect! Ad

the mates piping; the sea hissing and mardening, and you can imagine what a gree FOR SALE.—The TRACT OF LAND, known 'un experienced. I think I tried to praywon't be certain, but am positive of keeping out of the rain. Prior to our starting the Canaries, the Bainbridge came in to pr If not sold before the 10th day of January next, vision for the Brazils. Her crew had suffer good fighting condition. I assure you it was with great pleasure we weighed anchor for Dividend.—The President and Directors of the Canaries. You cozy folks at home has the Farmer's Bank of Virginia, have declar- no idea of the wear and tear of a jaunt down the coast, and the temperature of the about Islands is delightfully refreshing. As we as I can learn, these Islands were discovere by one Norman in 1405, and settled by the Spaniards in 1495; since when they have been tributary to the Spanish Crown.